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LITTLE JOE, THE DUELLIST.

A duel occurred many years ago, when the writer of these pages was in Paris. The worst

and most dangerous companion upon earth is a

gamester. "Nemo repente fuit turpissimus;" which, according to Irish translation, meaneth,

alization may be more rapidly affected by the

tinue in, and became a regular gambler.

chevalier d'industrie.

While engaged in his base vocation, a young

The period allotted by the "governor at home,"

had almost expired; and as plump a pigeon as

ever a gambler dropped upon was about to re-turn to the country-house he had quitted to see the world, without losing a single feather. To

maddening; and, as a last resource, a decoy-

his friend, the captain; he "told his love,"

you may expect from a cafe acquaintance. Da-

stay the execution of a gentleman called Py-

_"Cato the sententious

Lent his fair lady to his friend Hortensius."

the same divinity, resigned his own pretensions,

enslaver for his friend. Great was the intimacy

ments of Madame La C-, morning, noon,

and night, the young Englishman might have

Play was cautiously introduced-nothing was

staked but a mere bagatelle-beyond the hazard

Could be have been but led to play, he would

have been cheated scientifically. That was not to be done, and nothing could succeed but bold

Madame's birth-day returned, as it did some

lico, as he derisively called the citizen.

, in London parlance, termed his father,

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He strove to get up, but his temples throbbed almost to bursting. An excess in wine had never affected him so before; could this arise from simple drunkenness? The sensation was altogether new. The truth was he had not been

drunk, but drugged! While rolling his aching head from side to side upon the pillow, his lacquey de place an-nounced his dear friend, the captain; and, next minute, "Little Joe" was standing at his bed-

Good heaven!" exclaimed the citizen, "how awfully drunk I must have been last night My very brain's on fire."

'Drunk!" returned his companion; "you were not drunk, but mad-what devil possessed you to play? D-n it, you always swore you hated it, and every score of naps you lost, you would, though I warned you, lay it on thicker. [Conclusion in our next.]

LOCOMOTION IN THE UNITED STATES .- The London Times of the 8th has an article of four or five columns in length on the progress of the United States in the various methods of locomotion, in which our river, canal, and railway systems are discussed at length. It says: " England has been so dazzled by the splendor

of her own achievements, in the creation of a new art to transport by land and water, within the last thirty years, as to become in a measure insensible to all that has been accomplished in the same interval, and in the same department of the arts, elsewhere." The Times closes its account with the remark

to fable rather than fact.

and good lives no more in the person of the with which the press, at the present day, may, that a man must be articled for five years to an attorney. As regards play, we hold a different opinion, and believe that the course of demorphism, and believe that the course of demorphism as well as the person of the person The news of the defeat of Johnston, in Penn-

[Correspondence of the American Telegraph.]

GENTLEMEN: The flags at the Navy-Yard,

To the Editors of the American Telegraph.

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alea damnosa than by law. To the proof: even at the distance of a quarter of a century, we must hold the name sacred; but there are old guardsmen who will remember "Little Joe." satisfaction rather than otherwise, even by called "Annihilators." those belonging to the party with which he is A stonter soldier never headed a company. He affiliated. All concede that to the course he was kind, well-tempered, too generous, proba-bly, and everybody liked him. In money mathas seen fit to pursue, on questions of momentous interest to this Union, involving the lives ters he was careless; had an early itch for play, and a sojourn with the army of occupation conitself, is to be attributed this unmistakable firmed a disease already rooted. In a word, he abandoned a profession he could no longer conrebuke of the sons of the Keystone State. That justice, ample and full, has been meted out to Joe was a first-rate shot, and also constitu-tionally pugnacious. He felt his own degradahim, none ought to deny. May all who aspire to fame through the ballot-box, holding similar tion keenly, when to remedy it was too late and a temper naturally excitable had now beviews, and pursuing a similar policy, no matter come most dangerous. Is there one gamester out to what party they may adhere, receive at the of twenty who, in a very few years, does not go-circumstances only considered-to ruin? hands of the people a just recompense for their

Joe formed no exception. He lost caste, and fell, and fell, "deeper and deeper still," until he reached that last degrading status in society— The elections in this State, for members of Congress and the Legislature, will be held on Thursday next. A poll will also be opened for and against the new Constitution—the latter to be held for three days. Gen. John S. Milson is the Democratic, and Leopold C. P. Cowper citizen fell into the hands of the gang with whom Joe, now a member of the body, regularly confederated. The victim was a Lonthe Whig candidate for Congress in this, the doner, and one, as it was represented, who First district. Both of these gentlemen have been very active in the campaign, and have spared no pains to enlighten the dear people, would stand plucking-and that very exten-He had crossed the Channel, like the housand and one fools who flock annually to and obtain their suffrages. Both are men of talent, and anxious for a seat in Congress; but the French capital to view Parision lions, and, I presume the country will have to wait for the as countryman, little Joe kindly undertook to services of either one or the other of them yet play Mentor to this Cockney Telemachus. It was not a difficult task for one who knew the world so well as Captain K—, to worm him- of opinion as to which it shall be, we will have self into the confidence of a raw youth, and he casily succeeded. In every point but one, the settle the question for the politicians. easily succeeded. In every point but one, the intended victim was as pliant as could be wished—but on that he was most obstinate.

"A death-bed's a detector of the heart; Here tired Dissimulation drops her mask, Through life's grimace the mistress at the Here real and apparent are the same."

Head of the army .- Napoleon. I must sleep now.—Byron. It matters little how the head lieth.—Sir Waler Raleigh.

Kiss me, Hardy.—Lord Nelson. Don't give up the ship.—Lawrence. Is this your fidelity?—Nero. the villanous confederation that thought was duck was tried-and one of the loveliest and Clasp my hand, my dear friend; I die.-Almost artful of the class was accidentally introduced by the gallant captain to Monsieur Cal-Give Dayroles a chair.—Chesterfield.

To describe the progress of this gambling conspiracy would be a waste of time. It was God preserve the emperor .- Hadyn. The artery ceases to beat .- Haller. Let the light enter .- Goethe. managed with consummate ability. The devoted youth became desperately enamoured of All my possessions for a moment of time.

Ducen Elizabeth. What! is there no bribing death ?-Cardinal

and then came proof positive that Greek and Roman friendship are not comparable to the tremendous sacrifice of personal feeling, which I have loved God, my father, and liberty. Madame de Stael. Be serious.—Grotius. mon returned in time to save his own neck, and Into thy hands, O Lord .- Tasso. It is small, very small, indeed, (clapping her neck.)—Anne Boleyn.

I pray you see me safe up, and for coming down let me shift for myself, (ascending the scaffold.) -Sir Thomas More.

Now, Captain K.—, on learning the state of the young Londoner's affections, although himself a secret worshipper at the shrine of Don't let that awkward squad fire over my grave.-Robert Burns. I feel as if I were to be myself again.—Sir and actually undertook to plead with the fair W. Scott.

my country It is well .- Washington.

Independence forever .- Adams This is the last of earth. - J. Q. Adams. I wish you to understand the true principles government. I wish them carried out. I ask nothing more.—Gen. Harrison.

I am prepared. I have endeavored to do my duty.—Gen. Taylor.

There is not a single drop of blood on my ands.—Frederick V. A dying man can do nothing easy.—Franklin.

Let me die to the sounds of delicious music. Mirabeau. The HUTCHINSON FAMILY issued the follow-

ng programme at Burlington, Vermont, on the The "Good Old Plough," the "Old Granite State," And "Good Old Days of Yore," The "Horticultural Wife," and "Farmer's Life," Along the Atlantic shore.

The "Ship on Fire," the "Life-Boat Song," And the glorious "New Dispensation." "Three Cattle Team" and the "Poet's Dream," In song and declamation.

Our "Boyhood's Home," by the sait sea foam, And "Bingin on the Rhine." The "Mountaineer" and "Millenium Year," And "The Rest Which True Souis Find."

The "Pedlar Boy" and "Wax-Work Song," And "Down East Far Away," The "High-Standing Collars," And "Congressional Scholars," Who work for "Eight Dollars a Day."

"California Gold," and "The Mountains Bold," When the "Waters of Life" are running; The "Italian Song," and "Right o'er Wrong," And "The Promised Good Time Coming."

"The Old Church Bell," with its "Long Farewell," "Good Bye," and many others,
The "Fickle Rose," and all to close
With the song of the "Band of Brothers."

Grammar in Rhyme. BY J. G. F.

. A Noun is the name of any thing, As school, or garden, hoop, or swing. 2. Verbs tell of something being done, As to read, write, sing, jump, or run.

3. Three little words you often see,

Are Articles-a, an, and the. . Adjectives tell the kind of noun, s great, small, pretty, white, or brown.

Participles come from Verbs and end in ing, is sleeping, rising, sitting, eating or drinking. . How things are done the Adverbs tell. As slowly or quickly, ill or well.

Noun, as in, or through, a door. 8. Instead of Nouns the Pronouns stand, As her head, his face, your arm, my hand 9. Conjunctions join the words together,

The Prepositions stand before

As man and woman, wind or weather. that the social and commercial phenomena of this country are without a parallel in the his-10. The Interjection shows surprise, As oh! how pretty; ah! how wise. tory of human improvements, and that if the

accounts of them were not founded on incon- The whole are called ten parts of speech testable statistics, they would appear to belong | Which reading, writing and spelling teach.

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[Communicated.] The Fire Annihilator.

To the Editors of the American Telegraph. GENTLEMEN: I read your article of Saturday with this caption, with much pleasure; for I and of the vessels affoat, are at half-mast, and at noon the ship of the line Pennsylvania thun- think that in it you have given the true expladered forth the doleful tidings that the great nation of, or excuse for, many of the reproaches

My particular object, however, at present, is to offer to you my ideas as to what I conceive sylvania, was received here with feelings of to be the true estimate or office of these so-

The proprietors and agents have never claimed for it the power of extinguishing fires in any state, or under any circumstances; yet such are the ideas too generally, I fear, entertained of its citizens, the laws, and the Constitution by the public, and sanctioned, I must say, by injudicious editorials. The proprietors have never, in anything that I have seen, claimed more for it than that, as an extinguisher of fire, it in efficacy far surpasses everything before known. The preposterous extravagance of the supposition that it can, according to the name generally given it, annihilate fires, now that the primo furore is passing by, will lead, I fear, to

denial of its possessing any value whatever.

The rationale of its operation is stated thus: When the "charges" are exposed to the heat of conflagration, by that heat chemical changes are induced in the "charge," and gases are evolved of a nature to destroy combustion, they being presented in a state in which they are neither combustible nor supporters of combustion. Now if such gases, in sufficient quantity, could by any means be poured upon any fire, however large or fierce, there could be no doubt as to the result. The only question is, whether this "Annihilator," under any circumstances, can do this; and if so, the extent of its range. That it will extinguish fires, and those, too,

of an intense heat, and that from combustible materials, has been proved by well-attested ex-periments. From these premises we have leaped o a false conclusion by an imperfect induction. That it will extinguish fires in an incipient, re-strained state, whereby the currents of air always generated by heat, and the gases, cannot be dissipated by intermixture and subdivision with the atmosphere, admits of no doubt; but that it will extinguish a house in full blaze, or a fire like that one lately at the Smithsonian Institution, has never been claimed for it to my knowledge by those interested in it. I have n doubt that, in the first stages of fire, it will

prove itself to be all that is expected. But I believe that in vessels we will see in it an almost perfect safe-guard. No where can fire be so terrible as on ship-board; death everywhere, within and without; the two antagonistic elements, fire and water, equally fatal. Here this invention will have its greatest tri-umph; the fire is concentrated, "cabin'd, crib'd, confined;" the gases cannot be scattered by any atmospheric currents; by their own density they sink downwards, extinguishing as they fall that which appals the stoutest heart, and pales the cheek of the bravest. And in similar situations on land, where the fire has not yet flung itself to the open air, nor rides in triumph on the winds, it, I believe, if properly applied, will be of inestimable value; but that it will wind up the insurance companies, or shut our engine-houses, I do not believe.

TUBAL CAIN.

[From the Gazette of this morning.]

Alexandria Items. The gas was turned into the street-pipes, from the Factory, on Friday afternoon, and several of the stores, dwelling houses, and street lamps were lighted with gas on Friday and Saturday nights. The gas is of an excellent quality and gives general satisfaction. The light is steady I resign myself to God, and my daughter to and brilliant. Large numbers of our citizens are country.—Jefferson. were pleased to see the success exhibited.

A Fair for the benefit of the Methodist Protestant Church, of this place, will commence to-night, at Liberty Hall, and continue through the week. The Hall will be lighted with gas. The ladies of this congregation have been tively engaged for some time past in making preparations for this fair, and all those who wish to spend a pleasant evening will do well to give them a call.

On Wednesday next, passengers and freight will be brought from the Manassas Station on the Orange and Alexandria Railroad, to this place, a distance of twenty-eight miles. The work on the Orange and Alexandria Railroad is progressing rapidly, and on the arrival and departure of the trains the depot presents quite a business-like appearance.

A late number of the London Times says that "Great Britain has received more useful ideas and more ingenious inventions from the United States, through the Exhibition, than from all other sources!" The Times is the paper which, early in the season, ridiculed so unsparingly the American department of the Exhibition.

A Yankee chap, speaking of his sweetheart, says :-Her hair is of rich dark brown, Cerulean is her eye, Her cheeks are soft as cygnet's down,

Her lips like pumpkin-pie. TO TAKE INK OUT OF LINEN.-Editors' and clerks' wives will learn with pleasure, that to take a piece of tallow, melt it, and dip the spotted part of the linen into the melted tallow, the linen may be washed, and the spots will

> EVILS UPON EVILS. Big fleas have little fleas,
> And they lesser fleas to bite 'em,
> And these have other fleas,
> And so "ad infinitum."

disappear, without injuring the linen.

If a man would keep both integrity and independence free from temptation, let him keep out of debt. Dr. Franklin says: "It is hard for an empty bag to stand upright." It is a curious fact that an amount of specie

has been shipped from this country within the last twelve months equal to the sum of all the specie in all the banks of the country. NEW YORK, Oct. 16 .- Advices from Rio Janeird to September 7th, bring no news of inter-

est. The Legislature was occupied with the discussion of local affairs. If an article is worth noticing editorially, it should be worth advertising too. We don't like that species of reciprocity which the Irishman

described as being "intirely on one side."

[New York Star. So we say .- Troy Times. Here, too!